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sorbing topic of conversation among our

citizens. Having during the pending of

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also of Europe. The plan which I found

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of without force. It has enough in it

Shall we hire them out to and any one can understand them in ten atractors on public works, as Virginia adoing along the line of the James River and? Will that do away with the evils resulting from their competitive labor? In our opinion it would be better to him at these men to contractors on public wiks for the mere subsistence of them han to let them remain idle in prison taless we are ready to say that every man who is sent to the penitentiary shall merge with broken health, for most cer tainly there will be a decided increase in the sickness and mortality among prison es a ho are doomed to solitary confinerat. Perhaps the health of a convict is hat a matter that should be weighed in his any proper place at all in the argument we must look at the result of solitary confinement for a term of years on he constitution of the average prisoper, haven many cases a ten years' sentence to eath, and in a great number of instances are years would do the work effectually. Therefore if we conclude to do away with passo labor, and resort to solitary confinement as to shorten the thesentences of convicts.

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agament of public gas works.

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BY TELEGRAPH

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Spread of the Great Plague.

Liverpool.

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QUARANTINE ON LAND AND SEA.

ATHERS, February 9.—Greece has established a vigorous quarantine both on land and sea.

St. Peterssurge, February 9.—An official dispatch dated! Astrakhan; Reb. 8th, reports that there are no cases of the plague at Wetlianka. A doubtful case has appeared at Nicaljedoski, in the government of Saratoff, six thousand versts from Astrakhan. Several and fatal fases are reported at Silliteno.

for the dead.

Loynov, February 8.—Dispatches from Russinsdaid that all attempts made to arrest the ravages of the plague have thus far proved ineffectual. The sanitary cordon drawn around the infected districts thus been broken at several points, and has been broken at several points, and

Accounts from the infected districts are very distressing people dying like rotten sheep. Business is at a perfect standstill. The means for inactical and sanitary relief are extremely limited and imperfect, and the suffering heart-rending. Prightin sickness has broken out among the Rupsian troops at Adrianople, and there are reports that this also is the plague. Accounts are conflicting, but some descriptions of the nature and course of the discussion of the nature and course of the discussion of the discussio public, and on account of the alleged will continue for some time to be the at-

London, February S.—N. B. Downing, paper manufacturer, has failed. Liabilities 280,000.

A. committee of the Cattle Trade Association of Services the encessary lairage and abations to comply with the requirements of the Privy Council. It is believed, however, that he consequence of the importance of the trade to Liverpool, either the corporation or Dock Board will undertake the work. The Government is one tinclined to integer with the importance of the trade to Liverpool of the corporation of Cattle, from Affective, provided there are alcounts inspection performed to the provention of Cattle, from Affective, provided there are alcounts inspection performed to the provention of Cattle, from Affective, provided there are alcounts inspection performed to the provention of Cattle, from Affective, provided there are alcounts inspection performed to the cattle of the cattle of

gas works came into the possession of the city. I now repeat. It is simply the thorough instruction of the gas consumers in the art and mystery of reading their meters. Most of them look "upon it as something difficult to learn and it would seem as if those whose duty it is to visit and take the state of the meters encourage the idea of mystery. In other words, to put it in the language of the magnician, it's easy enough say they, when you know how, feaving the impression, however, that the knowing how was the rub. The fact is, nothing is easior than the reading of the meter. A minute or two of explanation is all sufficient to enable every one to measure his own

Brants, February S.—Twenty-two hundred Catholic ladies of Rhine provinces have forwarded a petition to the Emperor against the suppression of the Ursuline convents of Nonnenwerth and Therwall.

stormy. The statement that the German minister at Copenhagen has been suddenly recalled is incorrect. He was long ago designated for another post, and Baron Magnus has been nominated his successor.

Mary Anderson concluded a successful ters.

Again, I would call the attention of those in charge of the gas works to the importance of giving more attention to the station meter at the gas works. It should be

London, Eebruary 8.—Several powerful-tugs left Queenstown last night to meet the disabled-steamer Cellie Four men, including the captain and mate, were saved from the British ship Man Dieman lees by collision.

ORGANISHOWS, February S.—An arrival CAMBRIDGE, February S.—Thomas Menliere reports passing the steamer Celtic denhall, of Salesville, this county, made an assignment of his stock of merchandize to day for the least of Salesville.

WASHINGTON.

THE WHENDAND DAILY LYDELE SOLENOEM, HONDAY MORNING, FINANCIALLY IN. 1812.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

WASHINGTON, February S.—The Democrats of Congress had an adjourned caucus this evening, and agreed to report a bill repealing the test cath now required to be taken by Jurors. The bill will be in the form of an amendment, and attached to the sundry civil approphiation bill.

It was also decided to repeal clauses of the revised statutes which provide for the appointment of federal supervisors of elections.

Another caucus will be held Monday, when the proposed amendments will be perfected, Some members of the caucus say the Democrats will insist on the amendments leifig incorporated in the bill, even at the risk of an extra session.

TILDEN IS THE MAN.

have an opportunity to show how thor-oughly they have repented of their former

One of the three negative Republican votes was that of Mr. Brogdon, of North Carolina, so that 70 of the 81 on that side came from the South.

The Clerk of the flouse of Regresenta-tives has just made his report of the ex-penditure of the contingent fund of the House for last year. The following are in-teersting individual purchases:

tained, owing to a strike of laborers and the difficulty of procuring scamen. Trops genuine surprise. The impulse to appoint of cavarry paraded the streets to day.

GERMANY.

GERMANY. haddehly. He mentioned it to Judge Key in the Cabinet to-day, and the Judge, who knows Hartranit, fell in with the idea, although doubtful whether the ex-Governor would accept. Judge Key said he had a conversation with Hartranit recently in Philadelphia, the latter remarking casually that he was poor, and now out of employment. Nothing was said of the postoffice, however. While "Governor of the Potitio" sylvania his salary was \$10,000. It is comparation of the postoffice of t among politicians is that it kills another Presidential candidate, as the party could not afford to go to a postofilee for a Presi-

between the various eastern roads on both freight and passenger business has now bene more active than ever, and cutting and any one can understand them in ten minutes. All the gas bill-heads of the minutes. All the gas bill-heads of the little place to free port, twenty-seven and a half miles in nine and a half hours. He will remain way.

There should be a competent meter in spector appointed by the City Council, whose duty it should be to test every melter upon the application of any consumer, upon the payment of a fee of 25 cents, to be paid of course by the consumer. This office, i believe, could be filled by a competent man at a salary of three or four hundered dollars per annum, together with the 25 cent fees. This plan would set at rest the everlasting complaints from all quarters.

Again, I would call the attention of those in head of the committee of the business take the business at the best rates the business at the business take the business at the business take the business at the business take the turner the the tusiness take the business take the business take the business take then.

Mary Anderson concluded a successful engagement at the Opera House to-night. Park Theatre Company next week.

Park Theatre Company of the the slept of the theatre of the subsequent loss of the telegrams entrusted to the slept of the telegrams entrusted to the slept of the theatre of the slow of the various ticket offices. The folious and the fight on rates to Colorado points, but the fight on rates to Colorado points, but the fight on rates to Colorado points have made a giantic railroad war will have to be ought both by the Eastern and Western on the simple of the the fight of the slept of the slept of the the s

portion of those consulted, including rep-resentatives of every branch of trade, reports a material increase of business, par-ticularly manufacturers, some of whom a and show as much as seventy-five per cent more in amount of sales. Business of jobbers in some lines report less than last year, occasioned by the soverity of the winter and bad roads. Ninetenths of those interviewed express a belief that the business of the present year will be much better than for three years past.

Cambridge, Ohio.

to-day for the benefit of his creditors. Liabilities small; assets small. The assig-Dayron, February 9.—Last evening the nee is Frank Atkinson, the new State Inmee is Frank Atkinson, the new State Inspector of Tobacco, who lives in Noble county, Mendenhall has been a speculator in tobacco and pork in years past, and his embarrassment was chronic.

The Adams township farmer, J. L. Forsythe, who assigned this week, has been in debt a long time, and these cases have no bearing on the business of the present time.

The Potter Committee Gets a Letter Committee received the following letter: To Hon. Clarkson N. Potter, Ch'n:

Senate and House committees, subponed, appears to have been so uniformly misunderstood by the press as to make it now seem proper to amplify the same by way of guerding against a like missapprehension of the committee itself and of the members of the House. Accordingly I respectfully submit the following oriel statement of facts, all of which already appear upon the records of Congress, asking that it be laid before your committee and spread upon its records, to the end not only that a correct history of these transactions may appear, but at the same time a simple act of justice may thereby be done to the company the same time a simple act of justice may thereby be done to the company which I have the honor to represent. In the resulting vindication of its late and present administration from any charge of political bias in the conduct of its business. The plain truth is that the company, realizing a great moral obligation to preserve sacred, from a threatened exposure, all telegrams committed to its confidence and keeping, both before and after the service of subpenas, resorted to eyery legitimate and proper device, consistent with a fuel respect for the authority of Congress to prevent such exposure

in the premises, and we are in no manneresponsible for the subsequent loss of the

to our friends across the river for whom we have always had the kindest feeling. In the first pirce, for the Enterprise or any other local paper to take up a matter of this kind, and representing that there is an existing feeling with there is an existing feeling with one company or regiment, against another company or regiment was entirely unwarranted and authorized by the company or regiment thus represented. It was certainly an assumption that is very unjust and discourteous, especially so in a case where no such feeling ever did exist.

As to the sham battle at Barnesville, As to the sham battle at Barnesville, neither the Barnesville Company or the Second Regiment Ager, for a momenty regarded it as their sham battle. We always looked upon it as a matter foreign to the Second Regiment—an outside matter in which they had no more interest as an organization than did the Columbus Garage of the Second Regiment—an outside matter in which they had no more interest as an organization than did the Columbus Garage of the Second Regiment—and the second Regiment the Second Regiment—an outside matter in which they had no more interest as an organization than did the Columbus Gazette or any other company or regiment. If this battle had been gotten up by the regiment, or by any company of the regiment with the consent of the balance of the regiment in interest of the balance of the regiment in interest of the balance of the regiment in interest of the regiment. The property of the regiment is an interest of the regiment in the or any company of the same, we would of pourse have felt that Wheeling was under obligations to help us, but as it was an intilivitual concern gotten up without the consent of any portion of the regiment, of course there is no feeling in the Barnes-

ville company toward Wheeling compa-nies. So far from that we wish them suc-cess in everything they undertake, and will willingly help them whenever we can

SHINGTON, D. C., February, 8 .- Tomorrow's Republic will contain an inter-

"Does Mr. Tilden really think of being a a candidate in 1880?"

"Not a doubt of it," Senator Davis re-

plied, unhesitatingly. "He is working up his chances vigorously. Why, he has two men in this city now in his interest. I saw them myself to-day." Tilden means a hard-money campaign

Yes; if Tilden prevails the Western idea must be excluded from the Democratic platform."

much of a chance for the nomination.

"Well, Bayard is probably the strongest man we have, but he lives too near to Tilden for his own good. Tilden necessarily weakens Bayard's chances, both representing the hard-money idea. The fight in the Convention will be between the hards and the softs, and it looks as if the hards will be induced to cast their united influence for Mr. Tilden. At all events, he will leave no stone unturned to accomplish that end."

"Is the Delaware Senator working for the nomination?"
"Not at all. He is not that kind of a man. Neither he nor Mr. Thurman condescend to tricks. With Mr. Tilden it is different. He will sit up all night figuring to get this man or that; this influence or the other, and will go into calculations with his friends as to the best way of actermined how to do a thing, he goes and does it, no matter what it costs. Neither Bayard nor Thurman would listen to you if you were to go to them with any such talk."
"Who is your favorite caudidate. Sen-

"Who is your favorite candidate, Sen-ator" "Oh, Thurman is my man. The whole West Virginia delegation in Congress is for Thurman. There are five of us, you know, Hereford, Kenna, Wilson, Martin "Do you think the Ohio Senator will be nominated?"

"I think he will; but Tilden is rich, and is an unfiring worker. He is never idle, and there is no telling what his combina-tions may effect."

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"Do you believe your party will declare against the unconstitutionality of any fu-ture issue of legal tender paper money?"

"I am not prepared to give an opinion on that subject. I am opposed to expan-sion of the currency. I do not agree with Tom Ewing's ideas on the money ques-tion. I do not even on as far my friend "Bit Bayard, and Ran Tucker, and Hill, and many others in your party, claim that no greenbacks can bereafter be constitu-tionally issued. Is not Democracy drifting in that direction?"

would seem to be formidable, but there is no man against whom we could say so much. All that Belknap business and the whisky ring talk would be brought up with telling effect. The people who admire and respectGeneral Grant are afraid of the men he had about him, and that would be our strong point."

In further conversation Senator Davis expressed himself as well aware of, the strong greenback sentiment among the Democratis of the State, but thought that even in the event of the nomination of Bayard they would support the Democratic ticket; He considers the greenback question as practically settled, unless resumption should prove a failure.

Boston, February 8. The American Print Works, of Fall River, the largest in wo years. They have been driven to this wo years. They have been driven to this course by outside bank creditors calling in loans. Capital \$1,000,000; liabilities \$1,500,000, and assets at last return \$2,000,000. Almost all the city creditors have signed a grant of an extension. It is not known what outside creditors will do. The works will start upchlonday as usual. Fall River is excited.

THE RATES OF POSTAGE.

Postal cards, I cent each, go without further charge to all parts of the United States and

rief system:

Newspapers, daily, semi-weekly, tri-weekly
and weeklies; regularly issued and sent to reg-ular subscribers, 2 cents per pound, payable
at the office of publication, newspapers an-magnatines published less frequently than once
a week, 3 cents per pound.

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Transient newspapers, magazines, pamphlets, books, (printed), calendars, catalogues corrected proofs, (printed sheet), posters and prospectuses, 1 cent for each two ounces of traction thereof. Single copies of the INTELLIGENCES, weighing less than two ounces, the postage tipon irregular numbers is 1 cent each. All other miscellaneous matter, including unscaled circulars, blank books, book manu scripts, photographs, etc., and also seeds, cut tings, bulbs and roots, and merchandise no exceeding four pounds in weight, 1 cent for each office or including the postage with En.

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rope. The rates for letters are for the half unce or fraction thereof, and those for new papers for four ounces or fraction thereof: To Great Britain and Ireland, letters 5 cent

To Great Britain and Ireland, letters 5 cents, newspapers 2 cents; France, letters 5 cents, newspapers 2 cents; all parts of Germany, including Austria, letters 5 cents, newspapers 2 cents; all parts of Germany, including Austria, letters 5 cents, newspapers 2 cents; Denmark, letters 5 cents, newspapers 2 cents; Rusylaterland, letters 5 cents, newspapers 2 cents; Rusylaterland, letters 5 cents, newspapers 2 cents; Norway, letters 5 cents, newspapers 2 cents; Turkey, European and Asiatic, letters 5 cents, newspapers 2 cents; Turkey, European and Asiatic, letters 5 cents, newspapers 2 cents; Carlot, newspapers 2 cents; Carlot, newspapers 2 cents; Carlot, newspapers 2 cents; Egypt, letters 5 cents, newspapers 2 cents; Egypt, letters 5 cents, newspapers 2 cents; Carlot, newspapers 2 cents; Newspapers 2 cents; Carlot, newspapers 2 cents; Carlot, newspapers 2 cents; Carlot, newspapers 2 cents; Carlot, newspapers 2 cent

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

the Legislature Admitted to the Privacy of the Monastery, and Feel All the

d a letter from Sister Mary Agnes Gubert. Directress of Mt. de Chantal, inviting the members of the Legislature to visit that institution, and requesting them to fix the time. The House of Delegates in response to the invitation adopted a resolution fixing Saturday afternoon as the time, and requesting the Speaker to notify the cordingly done.

Capt. Devries, general agent of the B. & O. R. R. Co. to this point, placed a special train at the disposal of the Speaker for the accomodation of the Legislature, and at the accomodation of the Legislature, and at 2 o'clock promptly the train left the Capitol, with the members of the Legislature aboard, accompanied by a number of prominent citizens of the city, including some forty or fifty ladies. The train was under the special direction of Capt. Devries, and the excursion under the charge of Speaker Moffett. Reaching Mount de Chantal the party, consisting of about two hundred persons in all, proceeded to the institution and were met by Bishop Kain, Father Walters and a number of Sisters, who escorted their guests to the large music hall on the second floor, where all of the pupils were drawn up in line to receive them. The spectacle of the young ladies in their tidy uniforms was a very pleasing one.

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After the audience had been seated Bishop Kain appeared upon the stage and welcomed his guests in an exceedingly neat little speech. He announced, to the disappointment of the audience, that Sister Mary Agnes, owing to a severe indisposition from which she was just recovering, would not be able to sing, but promised that they should have a musical entertainment instead, which would please them. His promise was certainly fulfilled by the following programme:

Piano Duet—"Kalkneunor"— two sassers.

Vocal Duet—Welsh Medod-Misses B. Bracewell and
Ida Abercounble
Harp Solo—"Souwenirds Milton"—Miss Kaie McGraih
Vocal Solo—"Souwenirds Milton"—Miss B. rtia
Blacewel—"Ot, Pair Dore"—Miss Ida Abercrounble
Vocal Quarretta—"God Nigat," from Marths—Misses
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Nellie Welsh, Bertis Bracewell. Kate McGrath and
Ida Abercrounble.

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The instrumental music was most artistically performed, and Miss McGrath was loudly encored in her harp solos. The singing of Misses Bracewell and Aborcrombie was simply elegant. Miss Bracewell is a young lady of rare vocal talent and bids fair to excel in that department. Under the training of Sister Mary Agnes it is confidently predicted that she will ere long stand unequalled in the United States. All were delighted with the entire performance, and gave loud expression to their delight. One enthusiastic member (possibly from the land of Vaughn) wished to know what kind of a musical instrument the harp was, and innocently enquired if it was a "git-er," evidently with "guitar" in his mind.

After the musical performance was over of reshvents were red in the Miss.

py contentment pervaled everywhere The excursionists returned to the city about 5 o'clock, all feeling the better and

THE Grand Jury meets to-day.

THE Top Mill will resume work in all its

departments to-day. THE Laughlin Nail Works, at Martin's Ferry, will start up to-day. The Circuit Court of Ohio county com-

THREE deeds of trust and two release deeds were filed for record at the County Clerk's office on Saturday.

Mr. Hugu McClary, formerly machinist at the Belmont Mill, has succeeded Jimmy Riddle, our new Superintendent of the Water Works, at the Top Mill.

A NUMBER of our citizens, principally members of the Knights of Honor, went to Cadiz yesterday to attend the funeral of the late Wm. E. Boggs, who committed suicide last week at Syracuse, New York. CAPT. WM. LIST'S new boat will be fully completed in the next six weeks. Her cabin is about all up, and work on the texas will be commenced the first part of this week. It is said she will come out on

twenty-six inches. The residence of Mr. D. Cushing, on Chapline street, South Side, was offered at public sale at the Court House, on Saturday, by Auctioneer Hervey. The property was bid up to \$5,100, when the sale was adjourned over to next Saturday.

A LITERARY society—known as "The Young Men's Literary League" has recently been organized in Martin's Ferry. The officers are: President, Harry Souders; Vice President, Wm. Lytel; Secretary, Steve Clark; Treasurer, Wm. Wilder; Sergeantat-Arms, Chas. Raney.

geant-at-Arms, Chas. Rancy.

The funeral of Alfred E. Snedaker, whose horrible death by an accident on the Hempfield Road was recorded in these columns on Saturday morning, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 8 Twentieth street. The remains were interred in the Peninsula Cemetery.

The Cincinnati Euguirer of Saturday says: "The Hudson came in yesterday says: "The Hudson came in yesterday.

The Cincinnati Euguirer of Saturday says: "The Hudson came in yesterday with a big trip, including considerable shipping freight, the principal item being 2,600 kegs of nails on the Golden City, She will lay over here until her regular day, next Tuesday. In the meantime she will receive freight at her landing at the foot of Main street. A clerk will be on hand to receipt for all offering."

nand to receipt for all offering."

The City Fire Department will parade on the afternoon of the 21st inst., and in the evening give a grand ball and reception. The military companies of the city have been invited to participate in the parade. On this occasion the firemen will appear in their new uniforms, consisting of blue Middlesex flannel coat, with elaborate trimmines, pants of the seem of the coats. orate trimmings, pants of the same material, and blue navy cap, with the letters "F. D." in front. The proceeds of the hall are to be used in paying for the uniforms.

MANY merchants in this city have signed petition to the City Council, praying that trangers who visit the city, for a short time, and advertise bankrupt sales, he time, and advertise bankrupt sales, he made to pay a license the same asother parties who come from other States and sell their stocks on commission. The petitioners set forth that they are greatly aggrieved, by reason of the parties complained of being allowed to carry on aquestionable business without any of the usual burdens imposed on those of our citizens engaged in mercantile affairs. in mercantile affairs.

streets, gave way under the weight of some 3,000 bushels of wheat, and, carrying the second floor with it, the whole mass was precipitated into the cellar, the first floor having been taken out some time previously. The Messra, Pollock contemplated

having been taken out some time previously. The Messrs. Pollock contemplated putting in elevator bins in the southwest corner of the building, and to this end had removed two of the four girders supporting the floor, thus weakening the joists just one-half, and causing them to give way under the great weight of the grain above. The two floors were broken for the space of about 10 by 40 feet. It was the intention of the firm to take out these floors, and the accident simply anticipated their intentions, although the work was not done as neatly as might have been

ed at the wharf all day in order to have the necessary repairs made.

During the day it became known that the bodies of two of the crew of the filfated Porter, victins of the yellow fever securge of last summer, were on one of the Hammett's barges, causing considerable of a scare about the landing. The bodies are those of the fireman of the Porter, who had been buried at Vicksburg, and the engineer, interred at Gallipolis, and they are being taken home to the friends of deceased at Pittsburgh for interment.

is no fault of his or his attorneys case has not been tried ere th counsel for the defense made an

The Andes departed for Wheeling with a good trip and heavy way engagements. Captain Muhleman says he will get the Andes to Wheeling without coming in contact with the island, and in time to take in the minstrels Monday evening. The gallant, good-looking Captain is as good an end man with the tamborine as is Captain Billy List with the bones.—Saturday's Cincinnate Engairer.

Anciunati Enquirer.

Capt. Charley won't "take in" any min strels here this evening. He's just a week behind time, unless he and Capt. Billy ex-pect to give an amateur entertainment.

Wordster, Mass., February 9.—On Saturday afternoon the wrecking train in charge of Superintendent Witter, collided had orders to report at a station, but he kept on, passed the station towards the wreck, and the Superintendent's train, returning to order him forward, ran him down. By the collision the platform of Manning's train was torn off, and Nathan E. Stone, telegraph operator employed by the company, was so badly injured, died to-lay. Manning was also slightly injured. On Witter's train, Witter, E. W. Vail and two others were badly bruised and shakon up.

bruised and shakon up.
Suit has been brought against the proprietors of a skating rink here for not allowing colored men to skate.

Weather clear and cool The local packets were all on hand wir

The local parameters good business.

The towboat Oakland left off a barge of railroad iron for the Riverside mill.

The Fannie Tatum, from St. Louis, assed up.

The Heatherington, with five barges of netal, left for Louisville Saturday night.

The Stockdale, for Cincinnati, passed lown yesterday morning.

The Emma Graham, from Cincinnati,

The Emma Graham, from Cincinnati, assed up yesterday at 34 o'clock r. M. A number of towboats of the coal fleet. rith empties, passed up during the day.

The Cherokee, from Pittsburgh for St. The Mailie Ragon will be the Parkers-nrg packet to-day at 10½ o'clock.

The Andes will arrive from Cincinnati

Camo, February 9.—River 31 feet 2 inches and rising. Weather clear. Ther-

nometer 46°. New Orleans, February 9.—Weather clear. Thermometer 51°.

St. Louis, February 9. - River rose 3 inches last night and fell 2 inches to-day. Weather clear and mild. CINCINNATI, February 9.—River 28 feet Weather clear and pleasant nd falling. EVANSVILLE, February 9.—River 30 feet, and falling. Mercury 45.

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REAL ESTATE. The undersigned executors, under the will of Sam sel Oldham, necessed, will offer at public sale, at the rorst door of the Court House of Ohio county, W. Va.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1879. TUESDAY, FERRUARY 25, 1879, commoning and sale at 10 o'd ct. A. M., the home farm of the late Sanuel Oldham; device, shutted in this county, about 15, in the nor and the late form of west Union (commonly called the form; Foots about the same distance south of the late form; Foots and West Union (commonly called the late; Foots and West Union turnpike, containing 75% acres. This farm is in excellent condition and well improved. Upon it is a good two-Mory frame house, with the locesary out-builings; a large convenient trees of the facility, and an orn hard containing fruit trees of the facility, and an orn hard containing fruit trees of the facility, and an orn hard containing fruit trees of the facility of the containing fruit trees of the facility of the containing fruit trees of the indexigned executors. Sale will positively be made on the dry above mentioned.

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